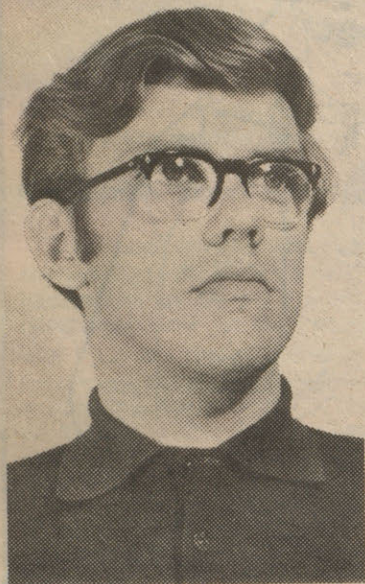




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New Senator



Alan Journet

Mac's new member on the McGill Senate is Alan Journet. Journet, who replaces Dave White, is a post-graduate from England who is presently working in entomology.

When asked what he felt about the position of Senate, Journet agreed that at present it is actually undemocratic. However, he added that the situation is changing though very gradually, and the active participation of students may help effect this change.

Senate, according to Mac's Senator, is "the ultimate academic policy body". He believes that students should sit on every university committee as "part of their education". This is especially true on the Senate so students can express their viewpoint,

and promote dialogue (communications and understanding.). "The only way to effectively change a policy is through cooperation within all factions of the University."

As far as his personal stand is concerned, Alan Journet stated that he hopes to represent students — not Canadian students, foreign students, undergrads, or postgrads — but the students of Macdonald as a whole. He will act in the interests of McGill as a University, except of course when a McGill policy is not in the best interests of Macdonald College.

In conclusion, Journet stated "students pay a lot for education today, but it is surprising that they don't take more interest in what they are getting for their money."

Elections



Joy McAulay

Joy McAulay, Lorraine Marceau, and Katrin Puusepp were elected to the Macdonald College Student Council. 284 voters cast 649 votes.

Joy and Lorraine accepted their positions on the Council at the meeting on October 14, 1969.



Lorraine Marceau

Both young ladies are enrolled in the Food Science program. Miss McAulay will continue to serve Macdonald College as Vice-President of her class and reporter for the Dram. Lorraine will be temporarily in charge of publicity.



Katrin Puusepp

Katrin Puusepp will complete her education in the Diploma program. She is currently working on the Carnival.

All winners indicate their desire to work for more student participation and more school spirit.

Class Executives

On Sunday October 14th, 1969, Jeff Prideaux was acclaimed President of 2S class. The executive of 2S includes Vice-President Peter MacLaurin, Secretary-Treasurer, Wendy Davies and Social Convenor Dave Osborne. The entire executive board of the 2S class were acclaimed winners because of lack of participation.

Carlos Buenacasa has been

chosen President of the 1G class. The other executive positions are still available. Those interested contact Carlos Buenacasa or Dan Wade.

The STS executive board consists of the class presidents plus President Dan Wade, Secretary Kathy McKanish, Vice-President Bob Lemay, and Treasurer John Oram.

INSURED?

Anyone who has not yet received their Student Insurance Policy form can pick one up at the Centennial Centre Desk.

Bilingual Proposals for Mac

Is it possible for Macdonald College to become truly bilingual? This was the question under discussion at the Faculty of Agriculture meeting on Friday, October 10th.

In their proposal of a new concept for Macdonald College, Peter Ellis and Dick Whitaker suggested "the French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians to attend." They maintain that "if proper conditions are provided, students will attempt to become bilingual, thus fitting themselves for work in any part of the Province and indeed any part of Canada." Under the chairmanship of R. S. Broughton, a committee was set up to study the feasibility of Macdonald College becoming a bilingual college.

In a truly bilingual university, instruction in both languages, at all levels and in all disciplines is a must. It is an asset, but not essential that bilingualism, exist at the administrative level. Since people who can lecture effectively in both French and English are rare, it is next to impossible to bring together a good bilingual staff. In 1961, the Minister of Agriculture Committee on Agricultural Education rejected the idea of a joint Anglophone and Francophone Faculty to be established at Mac. In 1965, Laval University set up a Faculty of Agriculture under the direction of the Department of Education.

It is, therefore, impossible for Mac, to become a bilingual college. What can be done instead?

Until 1914, French was a required course for all Agriculture students. These courses were of a practical nature aimed at increasing the student's working knowledge of the language. The committee suggests that facilities should exist at Mac. for both students and staff to learn the French language. It should not be compulsory, as the committee feels students are aware of the need to know French if they are to work in Quebec, and many are taking courses on their own time to improve their knowledge of this second language.

Mac. may also increase its participation in Quebec by developing a bilingual administration from admissions to public relations, a project already under way, and by increasing collaborative work with the Faculty of Agriculture at Laval University at both graduate and undergraduate levels. All the while Macdonald must retain its English heritage and continue to play its role among English Quebecers.

The following are the proposals

put forth by the committee which Faculty approved unanimously:

1. English continue as the normal working language at Macdonald College.

2. Admissions and public relations personnel be bilingual.

3. Collaborative work be endorsed between our faculty and the Faculty of Agriculture of Laval University and other Francophone universities, both at the undergraduate and graduate levels. Scholarships similar to the Walter M. Stewart Post-graduate Scholarship in Agriculture should be granted to permit promising students from Macdonald College to undertake undergraduate studies for a period not exceeding one academic year or post-graduate studies at these universities.

4. A Department of French studies be created within the Faculty to offer a programme of optional courses oriented toward the various professions for which the students are being trained.

5. All personnel of the College should be encouraged to continue to increase their bilingual capability.

These proposals were adopted as Faculty policy and a committee was set up to explore the problems involved in setting up a Department of French Studies.

Agr. Rep.

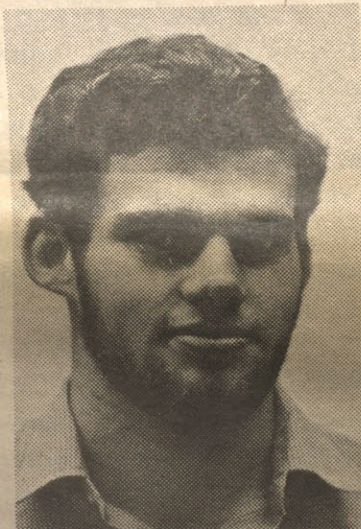


Photo by David Rogers

Fred Waddy was acclaimed the winner in the non-race for Agriculture Representative. He will be chairman of the Activities Committee of the Students' Council, which is concerned with the scheduling of campus events.

UNDER THE COVER

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Editorials

Tolerance

Is tolerance an end in itself? In order for the present society to exist, mankind must strive towards the elimination of violence within his community. It seems, however, that progress towards such an ultimate goal is hindered by violence and suppression which is conducted not only between nations, but between citizens who differ whether by language, denomination or race.

To preserve the present status quo, people who live in democratic or authoritarian societies, are educated to sustain such practices as a military involvement to maintain peace, as nuclear weapons to overrule where the reason is not justified, as automation and mechanization to maintain affluence to the few.

Since tolerance does not end at such a global scale, people cannot enjoy a minimal amount of free living where there are no anxieties. Tolerance is entrusted in our ways of living and our social standards. This should not be permitted because we, by our apathy, are predestinating our chances of creating an existence, for ourselves and future generations, with fear, misery and too often poverty.

Tolerance is turned from an active into a passive state. People, usually the affluent class, do not care. There are common workers who serve them, who have not an adequate working conditions, or a justifiable pay. All of a sudden, these workers, pumped by their trade unions realize that their present laissez-faire attitude must be abruptly ended, because the government or industrialist is taking advantage of him.

Such a case was brought to light last week. When the bulk of the police force realized, that as long as they were going to maintain order, that their demands were going to be left aside, went on strike. It is very deplorable that the administration and the police force did not get together to avoid the crisis. However it is equally unforgiveable that we, the educated people allowed such a situation to exist where these men were being exploited.

On the surface, one may think that tolerance has leaped from the passive to the active state. It is quite true, but I feel it occurred at the wrong place. I think that it must occur at our universities in order to form a class where the "why" to important answers is justly answered, not for economic reasons; but humane. Perhaps if we look at our Radicals, the answer is closer than we really think.

Coming Events

Fri. Oct. 17 Soph - Senior football game: 7:30 pm. field.
Beer Party 8:30 - 1:00 games room.
Sat. Oct. 18 Bishop's vs Mac. - Home - 2:00 p.m.
"Harvest Moon" Semi-formal - \$4.00 - 9:00-2:00 a.m.
Mon. Oct. 20 Student Council - 7:00 p.m.
Tues. Oct. 21 Annual Assembly - 3:30 p.m. - 3:30 classes cancelled. Assembly Hall
Wed. Oct. 22 STS 6:30 p.m. C.C. downstairs.
Tues. Nov. 11 Memorial Assembly. Guest Speaker, Dr. Robert McClure.



Sir William was particular

Sir,

Recently a letter went out to all students over my signature which contained an error in spelling with which I am not pleased. The letter, for the record, was re-typed off Campus and I did not see the final draft. The error which concerns me is the spelling of Macdonald.

Sir William Macdonald, who built and endowed the College and after whom it is named, was a "lower-case" Macdonald. It is therefore incorrect to spell his name MacDonald.

This fall the Dram has divided its spelling about evenly between Macdonald and MacDonald. Many other campus documents also bear the incorrect spelling. Sir William was quite sensitive about the spelling of his name, so as loyal members of the Clan Macdonald let us unite in doing homage to the correct man when we write his name. I plan to try harder, please join me!

Robert I. Brawn
Dean of Students

Re: Reaction at Last



Your letter in last week's Dram was good. So good I wonder why the hell you aren't already writing ¾ of the Dram yourself. Your talent has been hitherto undiscovered. I wonder why?

Your third dry comment, "the paper should inform students of all campus activities. 'Have you read the Dram before? Maybe the first page even?'"

As to the arrogance of "I hope that, in the near future, an appreciable improvement will be made in the material dealt with", pardon me for a sec', whilst I run and fetch your pedestal!

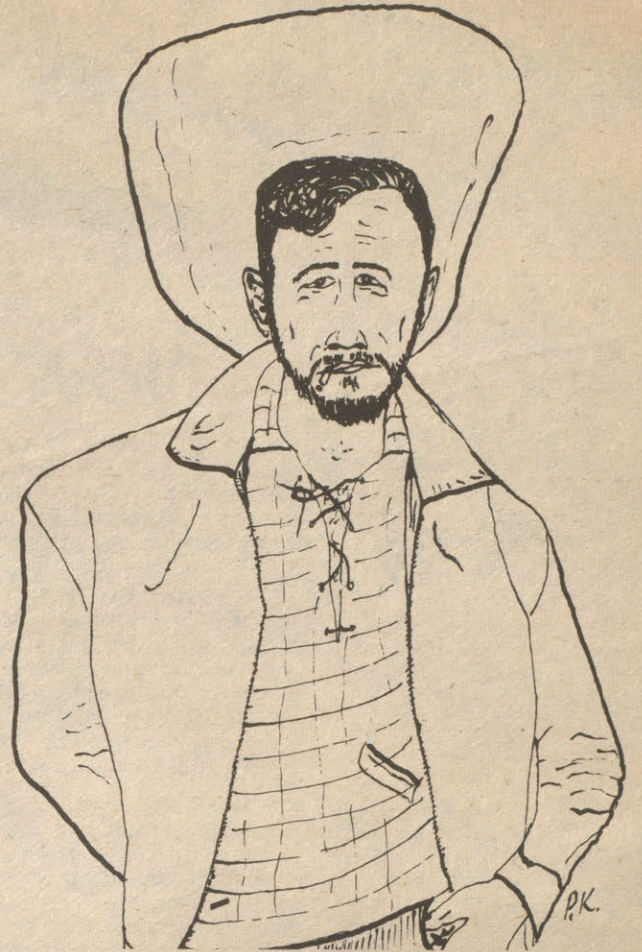
Your letter shows:

- you have not read the Dram thoroughly before.

- You have done little other than criticize before.

- You have not submitted to, or participated in organizationally, the paper or student activities before.

The meek shall not inherit the earth, they shall inherit the dirt.



"I don't care if I'm apathetic"

- you have talent and perception; have shown a certain amount of interest and concern.

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OR: DO YOU PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH?

WE'RE ALL LOOKING FORWARD TO YOUR NUMEROUS ARTICLES!

Rowan Lalonde, Agr III

DRAM FAN

Sir,

I wish to congratulate you and your staff for the lively and enjoyable edition last week (3/10/1969). My friends and myself hope that the future editions will be livelier still.

Barbara L.



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Council this Week

by Ellen Nestle



A short, concise meeting of Students' Council was held on Tuesday, October 14, 1969. Fred Waddy, Joy McAulay, and Lorraine Marceau assumed their positions as voting members on council.

Macdonald's Council Asserts Authority

The Council wrestled with the problem of its exact relationship to the McGill Student Council and the administration of McGill University. The first real questioning came last week when the Macdonald College Students' Council voted to accept the McGill Senate proposal on student nominations to Senate subcommittees, which the McGill Students' Council turned down. The Mac Student Council, becoming more aware of its role approved the following notion by John Rogerson.

I move that the Macdonald College Students Council request the Board of Governors to allocate one position on the Advisory Committee to the Board of Governors on the selection of a Principal to a student from the Macdonald College campus; this student to be selected by the Macdonald College Students' Council which represent 2 000 McGill students not represented on the McGill Students' Council.

Alan Journet, soon to assume the position of McGill senator from Macdonald Campus, stressed the importance of involvement in University affairs. Communications from the Administration of McGill seem to be directed solely to the McGill Student Council, neglecting the students at Macdonald College and their elected representatives.

Internal Affairs

Returning to the problems of filling vacancies on many committees of Council, it was moved and approved that Robert Holmes, Peter Knox, and Mrs. John Robinson be accepted as members of the Centennial Center Committee. Fred Waddy has accepted the chairmanship of the Activities Committee which will coordinate the scheduling of campus events. One of the difficulties that Council had to face was the lack of publicity and communications on campus. The position of Publicity Director, who is in charge of signing all posters not in residences, and organizes the construction of any posters needed, was assumed by Lorraine Marceau and a committee is to be formed.

Alan Journet presented a brief on communications. It was approved as an interchange of minutes and reports between Council and Agriculture, Food Science, and Student Teachers Society plus the presidents of each class.

Coffee House

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Munn presented the Folk Song Club's request for \$130 to organize a Coffee House, the Cellar Wall. It is in the basement of Brittain Hall. A cover charge of \$0.50 will be levied. The Council granted approval to the development of the Coffee

House. Mrs. Sheryl Munn, a 2S student, welcomes all help in this project.

Reaction to Discipline

The Council decided to act on the report presented by Tom Flood and his committee on Discipline to the previous week's meeting. Ste Anne de Bellevue police treat the Macdonald students as though they were residents of the town. The individual student will be held accountable for his misbehaviour.

It was noted that certain regulations concerning parking are not enforced. The parking of cars near the oval is allowed at night for commuters which means discrimination in enforcement of regulations. Vice-President for Internal Affairs Graham Tolfree was instructed to write a letter to Mr. Wright concerning this problem.

Library Committee

Jim Ho, the Post-Graduate representative to the Library Committee, presented a report which indicated vacancies on that committee. It was discovered that the Council lacked knowledge of the procedure for selecting undergraduate representatives. This question will be discussed next week.

The Liquor Question

The honourable Post-Graduate representative on Council presented a proposal via the External Vice-President Barrie Stewart that the Mac Students' Council initiate a petition to the government of the Province of Quebec that the drinking age be lowered to 18. It was approved and the matter was left to Vice-President Stewart. He was instructed to keep in communication with other colleges in the province concerning this matter.

Concerning liquor and Macdonald College (contrary to Education Counsellor Barr's opinion that the College school spirit comes from a bottle), the beer parties held in the Ballroom must be better controlled. The illegal use of ID's cannot be stopped completely. The Engineering students who organized the beer party of Oct. 9 were unable to comply with Council regulations of clean-up and co-operation with the C. C. maintenance man on door duty. There was damage done in the men's washroom. Under the authority of the Internal V. P., any organization unable to abide by Council rules can not use the Ballroom for further beer parties.

Comments

Congratulations are in order for the victors in the Oct. 14 elections for members-at-large. The new members have been presented tough assignment involving internal publicity and communications. It is hoped that enlarged paperwork would bring desired improvements in communications though this report-er doubts it.

Dear All,
Harrison House is an all-male, post-graduate only, student residence. One half of the house is student quarters, the other half "Warden and family" quarters. It is located opposite the south-east corner of the Centennial Centre. The all-female, post-graduate only, student residence is Snell House, located on the north side of Macdonald High School.
Harrison House residents are not allowed the company of ladies in their rooms! Ridiculous, what? Is that the reason for below capacity occupation? Undergrads have 24 hour open houses, our senior students have none. Ironic, amusing to the point of being laughable.
Patience lads!
The Jack the Ripper-Peeping Tom Alliance.



Letters cont'd

Sir,

Students and staff using the Main and Biology Buildings on Monday and Thursday evenings this term may have noticed a pungent, garlic-like odor in the halls near the biology greenhouses. The presence of this odor should be a matter of some concern.

The associated story is this: the Department of Plant Pathology which uses most of the greenhouse space, has been having problems with a mite infestation which interferes with their experimental work. To control the mite, the plant pathologists have decided to use a program of fumigation. Two evenings a week, when the staff leaves at five o'clock, the fumigants are released in the greenhouses. Soon afterward, when the staff are safely out of the way, the fumigant starts to leak out of the greenhouses into the halls. Last Thursday the stuff could be smelled as far away as Dr. Dion's office. Sometimes the insecticide travels in other directions, for the greenhouse ventilators are inadvertently left open, and clouds of insecticide spread downwind.

At least one of the insecticides being used is highly dangerous. Sulfotepp, which was used last week, is an organophosphate which is highly toxic to mammals and should under no circumstances be allowed to leak into the public areas of the college.

Staff and students alike have complained to the staff member responsible for the management of the greenhouses. The fumigants continue to escape, causing a

serious hazard to all who work in the main building or the basement of the biology building.

This is inexcusable irresponsibility on the part of the plant pathology staff. The greenhouses should be adequately sealed or the fumigation should be stopped. If the Department of Plant Pathology has no personnel who are competent in fumigation techniques, the job should be turned over to someone outside the Department who possesses the necessary skills.

We should all insist on a prompt correction of this situation.

John R. Stainer
Ph.D. IV

Notice

Lectures and Laboratories (all Classes) are cancelled from 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 21, 1969 for the ANNUAL ASSEMBLY taking place in the Assembly Hall at 3:45 p.m.

The purpose of the Assembly is to provide an opportunity to present in public the scholarships and other awards for academic achievement that have been won by outstanding students.

This year Dr. H. G. Dion, Vice-Principal of Macdonald College, will address the Assembly.

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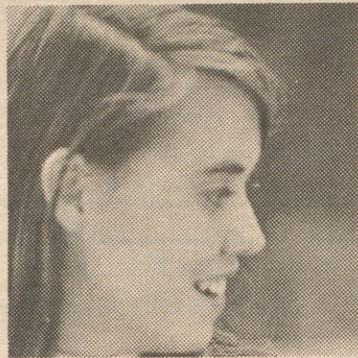
Rambling Reporter

Question:

How do you feel about the \$20,000 to be spent on the Bar-Disco, when only a limited number of students on campus are eligible for entry?

1. Barb Payson 2 D

I'm not of age, so naturally I'm against it. Seriously, the future of Mac is unknown and what would the C.E.G.E.P. kids do with a bar!?



2. Henri Horner 28

I think it's a good idea because it is easier and more economically sound for students of age to drink on campus.



3. Sharon Lane F.D.

I think it is good for the people old enough - they deserve it, but what about those under age.



4. Collin Standish Dip

I'm for it, cause I'm a boozier.



5. Chris Bird P.G.

I disagree because it comes out of all the students money and not just the eligible ones.



7. Al Johnston AGR III

I feel the disco is a good idea and the bar will be good as long as it's not misused.



8. Lily May Cumberbatch ED Hec II

It'll be great to have a bar-disco. At least it'll give the students something to do.

Photo by Alex Stanoprud

Campus Personalities

There is a professor on campus who we should know a little more about. He is Genetics and Agronomy Professor, Dr. R. J. Brawn. He has another little-known post as Dean of Students to which he was appointed in 1966. It is surprising that his appointment was made by students. The Students' Council President of 1966 and the four past Presidents were the board which chose Dr. Brawn Dean of Students at the same time that McGill chose its Dean of Students.

Many of the formal duties originally assigned to the Dean of Students have become the responsibilities of other departments. Troubles with options are in the hands of your Option Chairman. Bursaries and loans are looked after in the Secretary's office. It was obvious that the administration was aware of this at Dr. Brawn's appointment because he was not relieved of any of his responsibilities in research and lecturing.

Dr. Brawn's main responsibilities as Dean of Students boil down to two very important areas; referral and student complaints. The former is the area in which Dr.

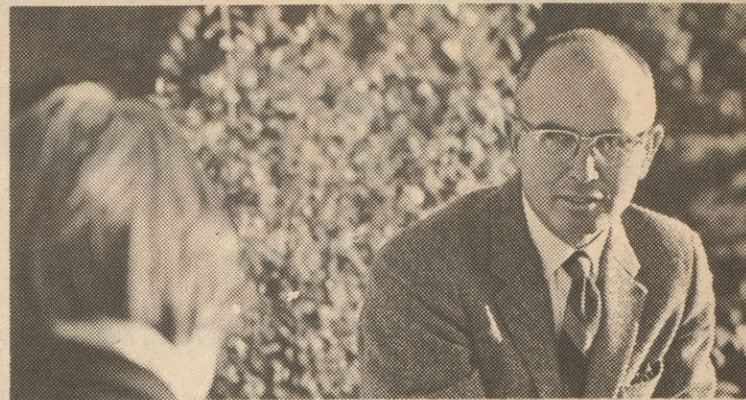


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Dean of Students, Dr. R. J. Brawn interviewed by Dram Associate Editor, Steve Blackwell

Brawn can be most valuable to you. If you have a problem that he can not help you with he can definitely let you know where to get this help. He can, in his own words, "on behalf on the students, get through doors which they often can't." If you don't know where to get help, Dr. Brawn does.

Dr. Brawn also acts in the capacity of a campus ombudsman. Complaints can be voiced through him and in some cases your com-

plaint has a better chance of being acted upon.

In cases involving the Police, Dr. Brawn often comes to the aid of the students involved and in several cases has saved a student from obtaining a damming criminal record.

Dr. Brawn is on our side and is here to help us. He is a very valuable member of the campus community and is one man who has faculty and student affairs firmly in perspective.

Sorry we missed last week's Dram folks. You know we were quite right; that weekend Grand Prix was really exhausting! So hectic in fact that we hadn't recovered our senses by press time! We were certainly in no position to forecast our weekend double for Thanksgiving. This coming weekend we are forecasting a "wingding" of a time. It will be home coming and Bishop's will be here to be eaten by the "Green Machine". Can you imagine who will be coming with Bishop's. Don't forget to keep that tip handy.

Which fourth year girl was up on fashion at the Maples, lost thus with the new no-bra look? Was it done in the height of fashion or in the heat of passion?

Which second year girl is looking for a set of blocks for Christmas.

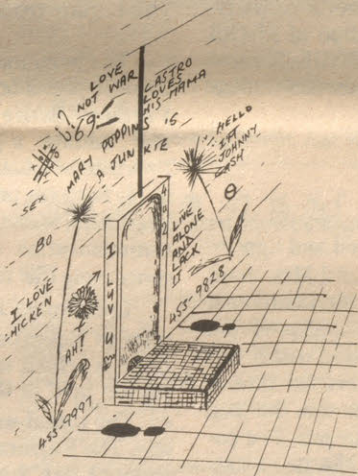
JJ. is always looking for something to eat.

There is a terrible rumour going around about the Dram staff; even too choice for this column.

It was scientifically proven on the weekend of the 3 and 5 that Laird Hall is north of the artic circle: all those polar bodies! Speaking of Laird Hall folks, we heard that some young lassies with inventive minds. have come up with a new use for the spinning wheel.

Rumour has it that choosing a boy to ask for the Fall Fair Semi-Formal was done in some cases through large departmental store male-order catalogues! Isn't this

The Pissoir



right girls? For those unfortunate ones, it's better late than never.

To all you ghouls who are reading this trash: we sincerely recommend a subscription to "Allo Police".

To the girl who cribbed the psyche paper, the teacher knew, we know and now everybody knows, nose, goes!

Rick Jacques has the cutest mounth on campus. Love it!

The bridegroom dropped his new wife on the threshold.

This appeals to you Dave, watch your step next time!

Someone went down to the Drug Store and bought some vaseline to make his new callus file for his feet frictionless.

It's doubtful if anyone will beat the Rugby Club record of 1 min. 38 secs. for clearing out the cafeteria Gross.

Is it really time for another Saxony Trip? What will the poor "douaniers" have to say?

After our last ad: Porky is no longer horny, he is exhausted. Al has been shaved of his title by a certain individual who barely likes third floor window ledges.

"Indian summer" came. Last week the "between weekend" activity on Lower campus was rising steadily due to perfect weather conditions. The grass is now somewhat shorter around the old oak, due to friction, we guess! The rent-a-voyageurs are having one hell of a good season! We suggest you move lower.

This weeks motto for Brittain Hall: "Everybody loves somebody sometime".

We feel it necessary to leave you with a serious note; We send our best wishes to our injured football players and wish them a very speedy recovery. You guys have helped to prove the Gazette Football reporter, L. Ian McDonald, so wrong that we would not be surprised if he quit predicting and took a summer course in football. Anyone who fails to come out and support the Clansmen this Saturday can float in Lac St. Louis with the other little brown logs.

The Three Studs.

Microbiology Lectures

From October 20th to October 22nd the Department of Microbiology will be honoured by a visit from Dr. B. D. Sanwal who will present four lectures entitled "Biological Control Mechanisms".

He has come to us from the University of Toronto where he is a Professor in the Department of Cell Biology in the Faculty of Medicine.

In the last seven years he has concentrated on metabolic controls in microorganisms at both enzymic and

genetic levels and in this brief period has succeeded in establishing himself as on of the world's experts in the area. Three years ago he spent a year in Paris working under Nobel Laureate and Jacques Monod. He was also guest speaker at the Symposium on Metabolic Control held in Tokyo in 1966.

Dr. Sanwal will present four lectures, in Room B-216 of the Biology Building at the following times:

Monday — October 20 — 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday — October 21st — 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — October 22nd — 4:30 p.m.

Supper will be available in the Student dining room on Tuesday, Oct. 21st.

All graduate students in the Department are registered for Microbiology 630.

Senior undergraduate students and friends of the Dept. are invited to attend.

Annie Slanders

Dear Annie,

Diligently in search for a place to study, I happened to wander into the library. I sat down and opened my books, then a 13" miniskirt walked by, then the miniskirt bent over to find a book under category 2. I lost my page. Undaunted, I found it again and then a pair of long legs went by and I decided to try Physics. Long blonde hair fell across my page so I thought perhaps Genetics would be better. The bell rang, my time was up. Annie, as great as this is for my spirits, it's killing my studying. Help!

Love

Driven to Distraction

Dear Driven to Distraction,

Poor boy! Everything is good in parts. Next time have a look at her face — then you're sure to have no trouble studying.

Dear Annie,

My roommate reads your column religiously and I'm sure she'll follow anything you say. She doesn't have a boyfriend and I do. She strings her wet washing across the room to dry and I find this very embarrassing to explain to my boyfriend during Open House on Sundays. Maybe if you will tell her she'll take the soaking stuff down!

Love

Suffering Behind the Slips

Dear S.B.S.

My dear girl, just thank your lucky stars, you could have ended up with a bigger drip than that.

Dear Annie,

I love to drink and drink and drink. According to my Nutrition lectures, my growing body needs more than the calories provided by Booze. Perhaps you can find the solution.

Love

Malnutrition

Deal Mal,

I consulted with many texts and my professor advisor, and I devised the following diet for you and all your fellow boozers.

Breakfast: Vodka and Orange Juice (vit. C).

Eggnog - made with Brandy and eggs (calcium)

Lunch: Bloody Mary - tomato juice (vit C).

Hamburger à la Happy Sauce (protein)

Maitai - bananas and rum (vit A)

Dinner: Coq Au Vin - Chicken and Wine

Vin Rosé

Cherries Jubilee - (ice cream - calcium, protein)

(brandy)

(cherries - vit B)

Should that not be sufficient, you'll be in no condition to complain to me.

I'll be Back in Two

I believe children are born with a definite desire to be nice to one another. I think we all were born with this "be kind to one another" desire. It is only our "dog eat dog" society which approves of competition and aggression and disapproves of the "do unto other as you would have them do unto you" attitude. Capitalism at its worst! But children, children are different. They are sheltered from our adult evil and find no glory in being nasty to one another. In fact, children often make special efforts not to hurt one another's feelings.

Neil was a glorious fourteen. Blond hair. Blue eyes. Nearly six feet tall with shoulders which forced him to walk through doors sideways. Football hero. Basketball champ. Track star. The idol of every thirteen and fourteen year old girl in the school. The girls in his class would make oogle-eyes at him and take passes in their fourteen year old feminine ways. Neil always evaded his female admirers in such diplomatic ways that he never hurt the feelings of a single young lovely. But there was once when I was sure that Neil had more on his hands than he could handle. In a final attempt to win Neil's favor she had passed him the following "billet-doux".

Dear Neil, I love you. Do you love me?"

Below there were two boxes of which Neil had to check one. One said yes. The other said no. Neil couldn't possibly check "yes" because he didn't love her and he couldn't check "no" for fear he would hurt her feelings. He tried not answering the letter at all, but within five minutes her huge eyes started to fill with tears. No, that wouldn't work. He must answer. Suddenly I saw Neil's eyes brighten and his pencil scibbled something on the note. He returned the girl's note when the teacher looked the other way. Down below the "yes" and "no" boxes Neil had made a third box and had checked it. The third box read "maybe".

I believe children are born with a definite desire to be nice to one another.

Flowers

Lakeshore Film Society

The Lakeshore Film Society, and other such societies around the country seek to further the appreciation of films bringing in a wide variety of films from all around the world. This year we have features from Britain, Canada, Denmark, France, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Spain and Sweden. Showings are in the Film Box, Ste. Annes, on October 20th and alternate Mondays thereafter.

Season Memberships are \$5.00 for student and \$11.00 for others. Programs and membership information are available at the Centennial Centre desk or phone 697-2531. Memberships may be bought at the theatre door before any Film Society show. The next film is "Intimate Lighting" (Czechoslovakia, 1965)

J. E. R. Stainer



The Flower, —
The eternal petal of life.
The blossom, —
The growth of love, beauty, and delicateness.
The stem, —
The structure of power, and the strong will to live.
Woman, —
The flower of the earth
Man, —
The stem of the flower.

The World

This world we occupy is a world of hardship and excitement.

This world we occupy is not for destruction and bombardment.

This world has been fought by emperors, pirates and buccaneers.

This world has been developed and built by famous pioneers.

This world has eliminated the eve of dinosaurs,

This world has lived bitterly through two World Wars.

This world has gone through many damages and losses.

This world has seen millions of miseries, deaths and distresses.

This world, our world can never be replaced

This world is not for those who disgrace our human race.

This world belongs to us, to us that play our part.

This world is not for those, for those that try to tear it apart.

This world has grown immensely and rapidly progressed.

This world is, as it is today, thanks to those who be at rest.

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SPORTS

The Finishing Touch

by Hoppy

Last Saturday the loyal Mac fans were given quite a fright as our Clansmen scored the winning TD with only two seconds showing on the clock. The hero offensively for Mac was Trevor Stevens. He caught one pass in the end zone with five minutes to play and set up the last touchdown when he was tackled on the eight yard line after a 53 yard pass play from Graham Donnelly. The final score was Mac 20, U of M 16.

Macdonald went into the game with an overconfident attitude and this almost cost them the ball game. The defense, during the first three quarters, did not show as well as in previous games. Many tackles were missed and numerous yards were gained on rushes through our line or on end sweeps. It was not until the final quarter that the defense realized that it had to smarten up. In the last quarter U of M was stopped almost cold. After Stevens' touchdown Mac started going. With just over one minute to go a U of M back broke through the line and was on his way to what looked like long yards. John Gillies attempted a flying tackle but seeing

he could not stop the man grabbed his arm. The ball popped loose and Mac recovered. One long pass to Stevens and a short romp by Al Robinson and Mac still had its undefeated sting.

Tomorrow will see our defensive crew getting one of the hardest assignments of the year. Stop Smith! If our boys can stop their ground game and force them to the air Bishop's is in trouble. The Clansmen have the best defensive backs in the league and they would have a field day picking off their passes.

Back to offense. If our line can give Graham some good protection our offense may roll. We have a potent backfield with Al Robinson and Art Sandman, as well as exceptional ends and flankers such as Rick Suffield, Gary Peacock, Brad Rayner, Trevor Stevens and Bill Swinden.

So fans this is your game. We need your voice to help Rick Jacques and the cheerleaders get the team worked up. We know we can beat them. So come on Mac give 'em all you got.

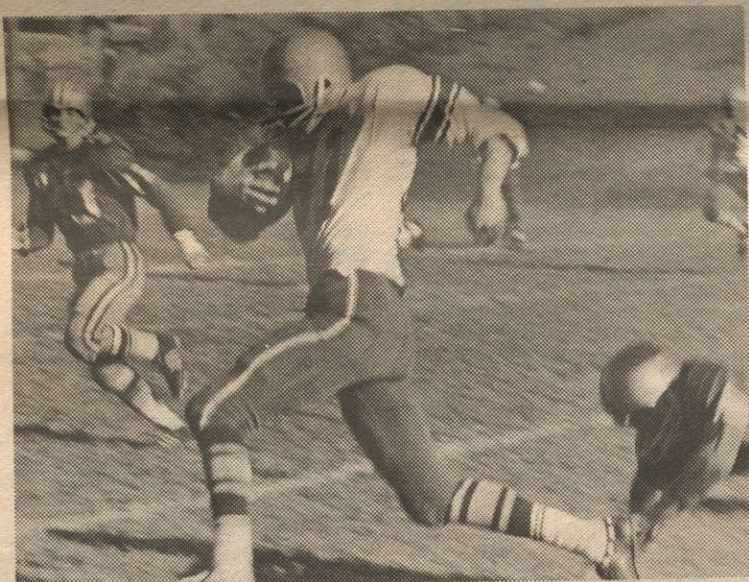


Photo by Bernie Beaulieu

Hockey Practices Anyone?

This year's version of the hockey Clansmen will take to the ice for the first time on Tuesday, October 21 at 5:30 p.m. All hockey players are invited to try-out since the first three or four workouts are for J. V. and Varsity hopefuls.

It is hoped that at least thirty-five players will be in attendance.

With new coaches at both the

Varsity and Junior Varsity levels all players will have an equal chance to prove they belong to one of the teams. Also on both teams all positions are wide open.

Equipment will be supplied to both teams but for the opening sessions players are asked to bring their own, if possible. Any problems in this area should be directed to Coach Murray in Room 123, Britain Hall.

Rugby News



Photo by David Rogers

I doubt that rugby will ever fit into the North American idea of sports, for it's not the type of game where the players are expected to go straight home after playing for a cup of hot milk to reflect their transgressions. Most people on the Mac campus know we are discouraged about this and we are expected to do the exact opposite.

Many people can't quite understand this, and they ask "How in the name of hell can you maul and be mauled on the field and expect to be friends again after the game?" Well the answer is quite simple, what is the point of worrying about what happened in the game after it is over? No one in his right mind is going to bash an opposing player after the game, for, besides delaying the Beer Party you are liable to miss it all together.

Every player that goes into any match is aware of this, but they also know that they are liable to get thumped good and hard if they get caught when carrying the ball. For the name of the game is to batter and run the opposition into submission and in doing so score more tries.

As an example, say you clobber the man you are covering the first time he gets the ball, and he takes exception to the act by a kick or a punch randomly aimed. There is no point in belting him right then, for the Ref. is more than likely watching, and you are no use to your team off the field. Instead you know you have intimidated him and you wait until he has the ball again at which point you redeem your tarnished honour and you're both even. After the game you both know you are even and you leave the grudge on the field. As thirty players have probably experienced the same situation, and all have tried their hardest.

Party and Bruises to follow.



Coach Pugh Speaks Out

Sometimes "Crime" Does Pay

We stole one. Last Saturday, soaring on the last play of the game, the Macdonald Clansmen demonstrated their determination not to quit or give up until the final whistle. Down 16-7 with less than six minutes to play, even our most loyal supporters must have had some misgivings of ever overcoming this deficit.

However, it was almost a repeat of the Loyola game, where we went ahead in the last minute of play. Two big catches by Trevor Stephens set the stage for our comeback. The first one was for a touchdown narrowing the gap to within two points. His second effort was a spectacular catch putting us on the U of M eight-yard line — the rest is history.

U of M is not a poor football team. The fact that they were badly beaten in their first two games tends to make people feel that they are the worst team in our league. This is not so; remember the defeats they suffered prior to our game were at the hands of R.M.C. and Bishop's, two very good football teams. I believe that U of M can and will beat S.G.W.U. and also give Loyola a strong game.

What now for the Clansmen? This Saturday we will face the strongest football team in our conference. Make no mistakes, Bishop's have a well-balanced team. In order to beat them tomorrow, each individual on our squad must play a strong aggressive game.

The center of our defense must tighten up. We cannot afford to allow Bishop's, with their power backs, to run under us. We must force them to go to the air. Up to now they have not demonstrated any great abilities in the passing game. We must take away their strength, the running game, and make them throw the ball.

On offense we will continue to go with our passing game. However, we must also be able to move the ball along the ground. The answer will lie with our offensive line.

Many players will be going "two ways" in this our most important game. We will have to make an all-out effort if we are to win, and win we must, for there is no satisfaction in defeat.

Tomorrow's prediction — The Knight over the Bishop — "Check-mate"

Men's Intramural Swimming

The time is ripe for all you swimmers hiding on lower campus and the orchard to reveal your talents (swimming, that is). Next Wednesday evening, Oct. 22, at 7:00 p.m. the Men's Intramural Swimming Competition will take place at Britain Pool.

This competition is not restricted to the Olympic calibre swimmers alone. The meet is designed so that each swimmer is competing against set standards. The first standard is worth one point and the second standard is worth two points. By this method, the average swimmer can contribute to his class without having to win the race. Extra points are given to the fastest swimmers in each stroke and a trophy is awarded to the best swimmer in the meet. There are races in free style, breaststroke, backstroke and butterfly. The dis-

tance on all races is 50 yards, ie three lengths of the pool.

As in all intramural sports competitions, the accent is on mass participation and the more swimmers in your class competing the more points your class can get. So get your classmates out into the pool between now and Wednesday practicing and again Wednesday evening for the meet itself.

The pool has been open all fall and will continue to be open the rest of the year at the following times:

Monday to Friday 12:15 — 1:15
4:30 — 5:30
7:00 — 9:00

P.S. Ladies welcome Friday evening

Sunday 2:00 — 4:00

Ladies welcome.

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Women's Sports

Women's Intramural Teams

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204-205
208-211
242-245
Third Floor
Rms. 309-312 Sneakers
340-358
301-306
Rms. 313-315 Stewtops
318-339

Laird Hall

Second Old Wing
Rms. 200-218 Untouchables
256-257
Rms. 219-253 T-Birds
Third New Wing B-Beeps
Second New Wing Inmates
Fourth New Wing 4th Dimension
Fifth New Wing Pied Pipers
and First Floor

Floor Reps

Laird Hall
Brenda Wagner
Pearl Weiner
Pat Gorman

Stewart Hall

Candy Loucks
Marg Stewart
Rae Moore

All W.A.A. activities on lower campus will be cancelled due to inclement weather.

Field Hockey

On the afternoons of Tuesday October 7 and Tuesday October 14 during our practice hour we were lucky to obtain instruction on dribbling, stick handling, passing, and attacking techniques from Mr. Sing.

On Thursday October 9 at 4:30 p.m. we boarded a bus which took us to McGill where we played out first game away from home. Despite the cheering from the McGill guys and our team spirit, we lost our game. The opposing team had great stick handling, ball control and one very popular player, Nancy Agard, who helped them to a large extent.

This Friday we leave to play Queens for our third away game.

We hope the girls will try to put into practice some of the tricks Mr. Sing has shown them and therefore make this game the one we will remember when we discuss our Field Hockey team in the future.

Women's intramural

Tennis

Last Thursday the team of Candy Loucks and Lynda Meisenburg won the ladies doubles by defeating the team of Marilyn Steines and Maryse Godbout. The runners-up proved to be worthy challengers and provided tough competition for the eventual winners.

We extend our thanks to the girls who entered both doubles and singles. Next year we are planning to have a mixed doubles tournament which should prove interesting and enjoyable to all those involved. We would also like to thank Mrs. Howard for her kind assistance in organizing this tournament.

Flag Football Results

Team Standings

	win	lost	pts
Ed. II	6	0	12
Agr. III	4	1	8
P.G.	3	1	6
Dips	3	2	6
Ed. I	2	1	4
Agr. II	2	3	4
Agr. IV	0	5	0
Pabs	0	5	0

Football Results

Ed. II	20	Agr. III	13
Dips	12	Agr. IV	20
Agr. II	21	Pabs I	20
Ed. I	42	Dips	0
Pabs I	12	Agr. IV	6
Agr. III	18	Agr. II	7

Individual Scoring

Norm Woods — Ed. II — 56 pts
Jim Guild — Agr. III — 54 pts
Leo LaFrance — Ed. II — 36 pts
Gary Greenwood — Ed. II — 32 pts
Brian Hollands — Ed. II — 30 pts
Keith Bruce — P.G. — 24 pts
Ray Robinson — Dips — 24 pts
Scott Hall — Ed. I — 24 pts

Mac Trounces Bishop's

(let's go clansmen so we can use this title next week!)

Phoney Tickets for Football at UWO

LONDON (CUP) — The student council at the University of Western Ontario stands to lose as much as \$900 on a council-sponsored football extravaganza held the weekend of September 11; the result of counterfeiting and some superior marketing by a student who printed up his own tickets to the affair.

The student undercut the council's prices by \$7 for the university's annual McGill Football week-end, selling near-perfect imitation tickets at \$30 apiece.

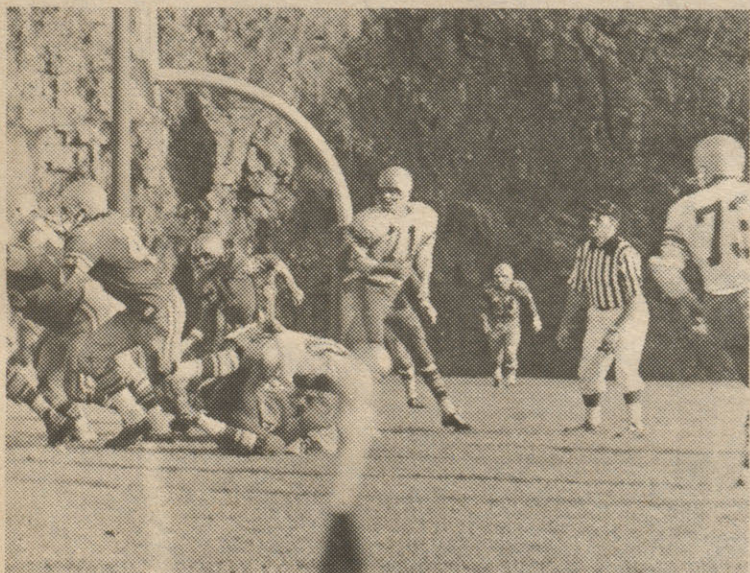


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Football Game 2:00 P.M.
"Harvest Moon" Semi-Formal
\$4.00 at the door
9:00 - 2:00 A.M.

Sport has many many sides

"Shoot! We lost!" "If only I hadn't slipped when I had the ball." "That dumb referee. She's out to get me!" These are expressions that everyone uses at one time or another. It's really hard not to blame someone else for a mistake. As hard to take is losing a game or a point when the team has really worked hard to win.

Sports has its funny side with all these incidents. Some people find humor in a person slipping on a banana peel and going down in a tangle of flailing arms and legs. A wet slippery field for Field Hockey players offers the humorist an equal opportunity for laughs.

Bound! Bound! Leap! Oops she missed! Anyone who has played basketball run and leap, she misses her lay-up. She is the same girl who grabs the ball, dribbles fantastically down the floor and scores a beautiful basket — you guessed it — in the wrong end.

Blush

Because of these ridiculous — seeming errors, some girls become great cut-ups. There goes Mary Jones trudging down the floor again. But some girls learn that there are places on the backboard of which a ball will rebound into the basket or that the star of a team is not the only player on the floor nor does she play like one.

A flushed sheepish face on a golfer can only mean one thing. She approaches the ball, lines herself up with it and does a few preliminary waggles. Then to the titters of the crowd she winds up for a terrific smash at the ball and misses. After a few seconds she approaches the ball trying hard to look as if it had just been a practice swing. It's even more hilarious if she misses again.

The swimmer crouches tense on the blocks. Bang! And she's off — to a beautiful belly-flop. Her face rapidly gets as red as her stomach as she clambers from the pool to try again.

Gulp

Modern Dance can be an embarrassing experience for those who feel ridiculous when they have to twist into weird shapes and sizes, especially since everyone else looks so good. Look at her! She just went from the air to her behind and is lying twisted into a lovely shape. Chances are that everybody in the whole class feels embarrassed. At the Modern Dance Club everyone has a chance to feel what can be done with arms and toes. This year there are even men in the club. Rather than a meaningless embarrassment, Modern Dance is an awareness of the body and its movements.

"If it happens to you it's not funny, but if it happens to someone else, laugh loud and long" seems to hold very well in sports. And usually it can be a very funny incident, except to the person involved. Yet after it can be a very funny incident, except to the person involved. Yet after a while even she can laugh about it and admit she did learn something.

Laugh

Not everyone is a gifted athlete, but some people persist in sports and become extremely skilled even if they lack the natural ability. Because they make the most mistakes and are often laughed off the courts or the field, they tend to become steady players learning from the laughter. Behind the amazing performance lurks an array of boos.

Referrees do commit errors, but they are supposed to hold the authority. Even if they realize they are wrong, how can they reverse a decision? Perhaps they saw the play from the wrong angle or are blind. That's a misfortune a player has to accept if she does not want to be completely mashed by her opponents.

To participate in sports or to be in Phys.-Ed. no one has to be a super-athlete. In the Phys.-Ed. classes the behind view of the girls learning how to hurdle resembles the waddle of a hippopotamus. So what? They keep trying in spite of their bumbles. That's the mark of an athlete.

The Silhouette

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Fall Fair Swings into Action

Once again Macdonald's talent came through and produced its usual calibre of fun and frolic. Better organization and a bigger audience contributed to Fun Nite's success.

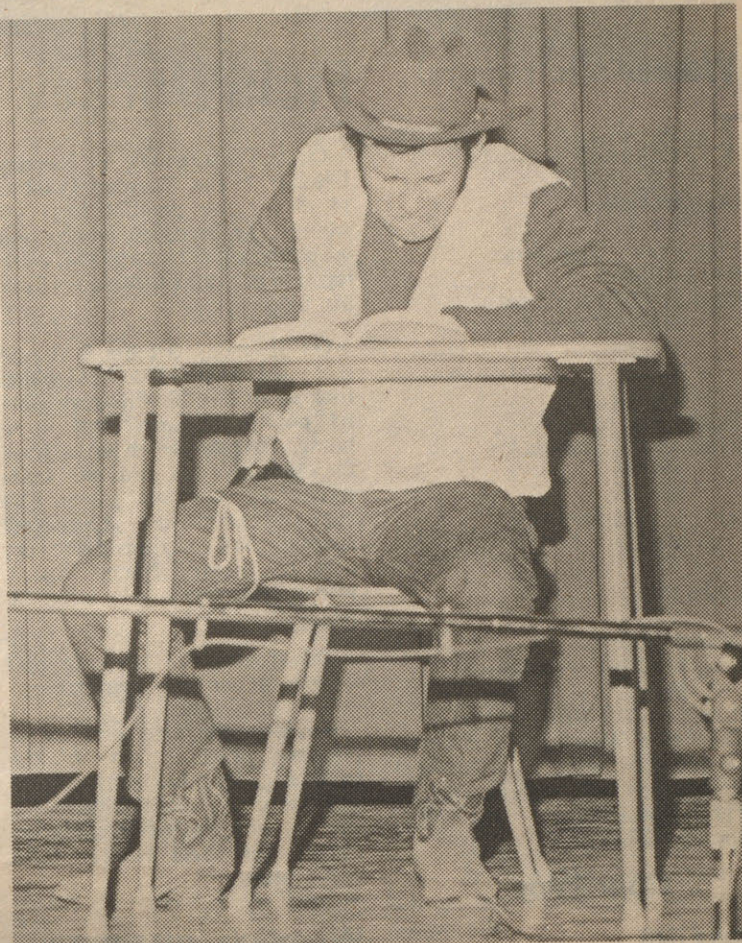
The variety of acts — from the Rugger Team's gross — out to the Sometime Three's quality — captured everyone's fancy. The new innovation, the skit competition, must be applauded for its originality. The uninhibited Mac hams

"DID THEIR THING" and were judged by audience applause. Team C Dave Rogers, Candy Loucks, Marcel Delorme, Ellen Nestle and Marilyn Hayhow was declared the winner.

Many folk acts, each as well done as the other, were presented throughout the evening. The first folk act was somewhat hampered by the audience's over enthusiasm, which toned down as the acts continued. In contrast there was the electric combo, Yes, who, after minor understandable difficulty with equipment, pulled through and raised the roof.

The two dances, The Electric Indian and Broad Street, were very well done. This type of performance requires more exacting rehearsals and organization than many of the hilarious but impromptu skits.

Culture came our way thanks to the "Moods of Love" piano recital and "poetry" Asses on the Isle of Man. Naturally, the Dirty Dozen did it again.



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